

## BAXTER STREET IS HUSHED FOR "BRIGHT EYES"

Killed by Wagon, Residents Pay Tribute to Memory of Girl.

In front of the residence at No. 14 Baxter street, a band organ is to-day alternately playing the "Death March" from Saul and the march from Handel's "Messiah." The peddlers' pushcarts have moved up into Mulberry and Mott streets. Little children whisper and point to the closed green shades on the third floor as they pass, and men and women, most well-known types of the old Five Points and Mulberry Bend, bow their heads in respect to the dead.

Little Maria Uralia, "Bright Eyes," as she is known, is dead. In the four short years of her life she had become the fair lady love of every one in the vicinity of Mulberry Bend Park. Today her life was crushed out by an insignificant one-horse wagon going at a walk and with a reason to terrify a juvenile pedestrian. It was nobody's fault. It was one of those tragedies that just happen and that make the grief deeper. Had it been a big red automobile or a heavy truck there might have been some reason for the death.

### In the Narrow Street.

Maria's mother took her and the baby out to-day to shop from the pushcarts. She carried the baby on one arm, a market basket on the other and Maria occasionally held to a fold in her skirt. But more often she was flitting those great black eyes of hers at the residents of the corner. She knew them all. They knew her and they knew there was more of the sunshine of Southern Italy in those eyes than in all the orbs of Little Italy.

Maria's home is a door from the corner of Park street. Park street there is not ten feet wide. To make it worse thinking and walking crowded the builder occupies much of the street with his material. He has left room only for a narrow vehicle to pass.

Maria's mother, with the baby and the basket, crossed the street near the pile of building material. She thought Maria was with her. Instead "Bright Eyes" had backed on the curb to smile at the antics of one of her sixty-year-old lovers. When she turned she saw that her mother had crossed the narrow street and she darted after her. Just at that moment the wagon came along. Maria leaped the horse, but she fell under the front wheels and passed over her body.

### Die! in Few Minutes.

There was much excitement, even for that neighborhood, "Bright Eyes" suffered intense pain before death came. She was writhing with internal pain when she was carried by her aged admirer—the one with whom she stopped to flirt—to the sidewalk. She was dead in two or three minutes.

Not one of the crowd of 200 which gathered blamed the driver, Charles Olbrecht, of No. 22 Greenwood avenue, Brooklyn. But a policeman arrested him and he was held for the coroner.

When Maria's body was carried up to her third-floor home in the dark tenement a hush fell over that busy street of economical trade. Morris Silverstein closed his clothing store on the first floor, because, he said, he was one who had been in love with Maria. The pushcart men, all admirers of "Bright Eyes," moved silently out of the street and Giuseppe Morrell, the Baxter street drug vegetable merchant, sent the hand organ to play the sad, soft tunes all day.

## OLD VET HELD FOR HIS SISTER'S DEATH

Lifeless in Bed, but Neighbors Say Fagan Could Not Have Been Responsible.

John M. Fagan, sixty-seven years old, a civil war veteran and exempt from military service, was arrested in Jefferson Market Court to-day on suspicion of knowing something of the death of his sister, Mrs. Ellen Senich, a widow, aged sixty-three years. The arrest is said by the neighbors to be an error of the police, for the brother and sister have lived together on the top floor of No. 134 Wooster street for thirty-five years and were devoted.

Fagan is a well known old Ninth Ward figure. Beside being a vet and a vintner he was at one time connected with the Police Department in contract work and is said to be well to do, whereas the dead woman had nothing but a soldier's and fireman's pension. The two shared the flat with Barney McCotter, an engineer. Mrs. Senich cared for the house.

Fagan, who is nearly blind, rose late to-day and did not find Mrs. Senich up. Knocked at her bedroom door, he heard no reply and being too feeble to smash it in, he got John Savage, the neighbor to do it. The body of the old woman was found lying as though death had come in her sleep. One gas jet was lit and the door was open.

McCotter, who went home at 1 o'clock, mentioned to the policeman on his beat, Fitzpatrick. One there was a death in his flat. The policeman went upstairs and found undertaker's men from Egan & Leach's place preparing the body. Fitzpatrick called up the Madison street station, and Detective Shaw, on arriving, decided to detain Fagan. Later it was said that Fagan had immediately notified Dr. Meyer, of No. 35 Carter street, who had been treating the woman and who in turn notified the coroner. Fagan also had notified Mrs. Senich's two nieces.

### FRACTURED SKULL IN FALL.

While working on the second floor of a building at One Hundred and Fortieth street and Seventh avenue to-day Joseph Jonetz, forty years old, of No. 237 East One Hundred and Fourteenth street, fell from the window. He landed in the roadway, fracturing his skull. An ambulance was called and Jonetz removed to the J. Hood Wright Hospital.

## LAWSON ATTACKED IN SUPREME COURT TRIAL

Lawyer in Summing Up Alleges He Had Gone Under the Alias of Grammont.

That she never talked of abducting Allen Stanley Carmichael, the red-headed Brooklyn boy co-respondent, was the surprised statement of Mrs. Lena L. Lawson in the Supreme Court, Brooklyn, to-day, when she was recalled to the stand in her husband's suit for absolute divorce. William M. Lawson, plaintiff in the case and millionaire jewelry manufacturer, showed great excitement when later in the day Lawyer Edward Mooney in summing up for the defense accused him of going under the alias of Mr. Grammont and hinted that criminal action for forgery and bribery may be the outcome of certain phases of evidence put in by the plaintiff.

As usual the last court-room was besieged by a mob of women who followed the men out of the way and secured the best seats. Then the doors were locked, and so closely packed was the audience that only when one went out was there room for another to be admitted by the police guard. Young Carmichael was not present, and nowhere in the crowd were the five other boys who have appeared in the case as the friends of Mrs. Lawson.

### Called in Retribution.

Mrs. Lawson was recalled to the stand in rebuttal of the testimony of Carmichael's sister, Margaret Carmichael. Yesterday the girl said that once she met Mrs. Lawson on Fulton street, Brooklyn, and accused her of abducting the boy and keeping him at her house. This was during the period when Carmichael declares he was housemaid and nurse for Mrs. Lawson's children.

"Did you ever have any conversation with any one about abducting Allen Stanley Carmichael?" asked Lawyer Mooney of Mrs. Lawson. "I never," she answered. "Why, no, gentlemen?" she asked. "Why, no, gentlemen?" she asked. "Why, no, gentlemen?" she asked.

"Did you say you wanted your money back?" she asked. "I don't know," she answered. "I don't know," she answered. "I don't know," she answered.

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### Root on Brief Visit Here.

WASHINGTON, MAY 15.—Secretary Root has gone to New York, expecting to return to Washington to-morrow.

## ROOSEVELT GUILTY OF BAD FAITH, SAYS TILLMAN IN ATTACK

Practically Passes the Lie Back to the President in Rate Bill Snarl and Leaves Whole Matter to Honorable Men of Country.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—In the Senate to-day Senator Tillman presented a statement, a memorandum from ex-Senator William E. Chandler, regarding the court review amendment to the Railroad Rate bill. It was the same statement made by Senator Tillman on Saturday last.

Addressing the Senate, Mr. Tillman, in so many words, passed back the lie to President Roosevelt, declared he was guilty of bad faith and said he would leave the whole rate bill controversy to the thoughtful and honorable men of the country.

Mr. Tillman referred to the letter addressed by the President to Senator Allison. He said he hoped that Senator Allison would put the letter in the Record, and that something would be said in reference to the question of veracity. Mr. Tillman said that the President was ingenious.

### Tillman Talking Now.

He declared emphatically that he had never made any overtures to the President. "This is Tillman speaking now," he said, and a wave of laughter went over the Senate and galleries.

"The charge I make," he said, "is that the President is guilty of bad faith." Mr. Tillman stated that he had never sought an interview or any communication with the President.

Senator Allison said he had received a letter from the President, and that he thought it ought to be placed on the records of the Senate. He had been waiting patiently for an opportunity to present it, but had not an opportunity. The letter was read.

When the words "I saw the newspaper men in a mass" were read there was a roar of laughter in the Senate and in the galleries.

### Challenge Roosevelt.

Mr. Tillman's statement in the Senate was as follows: "There are only two points in the President's letter which I deem worthy of notice. He attempted explanation. It is ingenious, but not impudent. He calls in question the integrity of purport and utterance of Mr. Chandler by declaring:

"I was asked to see ex-Senator Chandler, as representing Mr. Tillman, who was in charge of the bill. He stated to me the views of Mr. Tillman with seeming authority." Mr. Chandler has declared most positively in a written statement that the President sent for him for the purpose of getting into communication with him on the subject of the bill, and he has produced the letter of Mr. Loeb.

None of His Business. "I now declare most emphatically that

"Of course, the President was not bound not to change, but he was bound under circumstances to give notice, and this was not done. Even the Attorney-General himself was not notified. The change I made, and still make, is that the President is guilty of bad faith, and that the rate bill, which will be enacted into law a much better and stronger measure than we had hoped to get, has been emasculated of one of its most valuable and essential features by the President's action."

"I am ready to take the whole question to the thoughtful and honorable men of the country."

As soon as the President's letter and Mr. Loeb's letter had been read Senator Nelson moved to lay the pending amendments on the table. This was carried by viva voce vote, taking the Lodge amendment and collateral amendments with it. Such was the close of the Tillman-President incident.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Four men have been killed in the riots between white men and negro soldiers from Fort Robinson. William Murphy, white, was killed at midnight by a squad of soldiers guarding the jail at Crawford, Missouri, with others, tried to form a lynching party to gain possession of the negro soldier who killed Arthur Moss, a night watchman.

Mr. Lawson colored but made no move. Mrs. Lawson smiled. Mr. Mooney then said: "I charge Mr. Lawson with conspiracy to ruin his wife. He bought the coat on Carmichael's back, the pin in his tie, the rings on his fingers. He supplied the food and drink for him and his new bride and for their friends."

The lawyer said that he regarded these expenditures as bribery. In concluding he said Mrs. Lawson was fighting for her honor and added pointing at Mr. Lawson:

"This man deserted her. He is so much with his money that he thinks he can take the law in his own hands. We will show him he is mistaken."

Justice Garretson's charge to the jury was that the plaintiff pointed out the distinction between bribery and legitimate expense, leaving it a question of fact for the jury to decide in the matter of Carmichael's testimony whether he could reasonably be supposed to have been influenced by the fact that he was receiving a salary from Mrs. Lawson. He also dwelt on the matter of proof beyond a reasonable doubt. The jury went out at 4.25 o'clock.

## CARGO OF DIAMONDS USED FOR BALLAST

Wealth of the Good Ship Manchester Merchant Rated in Billions.

When the tramp steamship Manchester, Merchant, anchored in Bush's Dock at South Brooklyn to-day, her captain and crew of fifty men were a sad-looking lot.

"Hard voyage?" Capt. Foale was asked. "Seen worse?" replied the commander. "Much worse," he added. "But say, you got a line on any firm dealing in fake diamonds, rubies and sapphires 'round this way? I got a cargo on board that will sink an ordinary ship. Got 'em inside now, and they're for sale cheap for cash. We'll sell 'em cheaper'n rocks."

Then Capt. Foale told how every man in his crew had been convicted by a lot of negroes at Columbus, where we loaded with a lot of priceless cabinet wood," he began. "The wood isn't fake. It's worth \$100,000 in the open market. Well, we were about ready to pull up anchor and make for Calcutta when a nigger come aboard and says he has stones to sell. He offers a diamond cheap to First Mate Harding. Then Second Mate Williams and Third Mate Date and Chief Engineer Jolly all gets interested. Then some second Engineer Parsons and Chief Cook Timothy Ryan, and be-ahnd them comes the crew."

### Like a Tiffany Side Show.

"That nigger looks like a Tiffany side show with the stones he had to sell. He sends for about twenty other niggers. All of 'em comes on board loaded down with precious stones. There were diamonds, sapphires and rubies until you couldn't see with the sun shining your way."

"Having had 'em, and bought a barrel of diamonds, Date sold his silver watch on a chain for another barrel. Williams got a hospital full for a good cigarette case. Jolly and Parsons got old jewelry for a few barrels, and then the crew got busy. They drew all their wages, and before I knew it the ship had ballast of diamonds and a cargo of rubies and sapphires."

"Then miners was the goods as is known to the world. Chief Bo's Jenkins parted with his four piled shirts—the pride of his heart—for a lot of rubies and sapphires. Our entire cargo of stones and precious things ain't worth the trouble of unloading. However, we brought 'em on to New York, and if you know any fake dealer of jewelry send him around. Well, sell out some cheap for cash and four piled shirts."

"At Calcutta E. Varnum, pilot, comes aboard the Manchester and tells him plain we are right on the edge of hell. He shows us that their miners has done us right. Our entire cargo of stones and precious things ain't worth the trouble of unloading. However, we brought 'em on to New York, and if you know any fake dealer of jewelry send him around. Well, sell out some cheap for cash and four piled shirts."

"I am ready to take the whole question to the thoughtful and honorable men of the country."

WASHINGTON, May 15.—A fourteen-year-old girl, known as the wife of George Contesti, alias George Wahne, was found dead to-day in a hotel at No. 227 Temple Court. She had been beaten to death with a hatchet and her head was nearly severed from the body. The child was found by Salvatore Sarco before her marriage to Contesti, which took place in San Francisco six months ago.

The couple fled from San Francisco after the earthquake and the girl's mother is said to be in San Jose, Cal. The police are searching for Contesti, who has disappeared.

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### Four Killed in Race Riots in Nebraska.

CRAWFORD, Neb., May 15.—Four men have been killed in the riots between white men and negro soldiers from Fort Robinson. William Murphy, white, was killed at midnight by a squad of soldiers guarding the jail at Crawford, Missouri, with others, tried to form a lynching party to gain possession of the negro soldier who killed Arthur Moss, a night watchman.

## DYNAMITE BLOWS FIVE WORKMEN TO PIECES IN MINE

Twelve Others Burned in Crash When Explosive Was Dropped.

SHEENANDOAH, Pa., May 15.—Five miners were torn to pieces and twelve badly burned by an explosion of dynamite in the Sheenandoah City colliery of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company to-day.

A box of dynamite, which a workman was carrying, fell from his shoulder and caused the explosion which ignited the mine gas.

There were about fifty men at work in the east roadway of the shaft when the explosion occurred, but so far as known all escaped except those working on the first lift.

In this part of the shaft no one escaped either death or injury and all who were killed were mutilated beyond recognition.

The force of the concussion was terrific. Doors were torn off and battlements wrecked, every section of the mine feeling the effect of the shock.

The work of rescue was begun at once under the supervision of Mine Inspectors Lamb and Pention, Division Superintendent and all the district superintendents.

The absence of the deadly black damp made the work of rescue less hazardous than in accidents of this character.

The force of the explosion was felt a great distance from the shaft, and friends and relatives of the entombed miners rushed to the mouth of the shaft. So great was the crush that it was necessary to call on the Coal and Iron Police to keep the crowds back.

The work of rescue was necessarily slow because of the great distance the rescuers had to travel in the shaft. It was several hours before the last miner was brought to the surface.

The injured men who were at work on the lift when the accident occurred, were first taken from the shaft and hurried to a hospital. As soon as this was accomplished the rescuers directed their attention to those who were near the bottom of the colliery.

All of the killed and injured were foreigners. But little damage was done to the mine.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—An Indian runner has arrived here with news from a full-blooded posse that the Weeklie Indian outlaws have been found in the brush five miles from Spavinaw.

Marshal Burroughs has started after the Indians with a posse. The Weeklies have been hunted for several weeks, and their trail found and lost a number of times.

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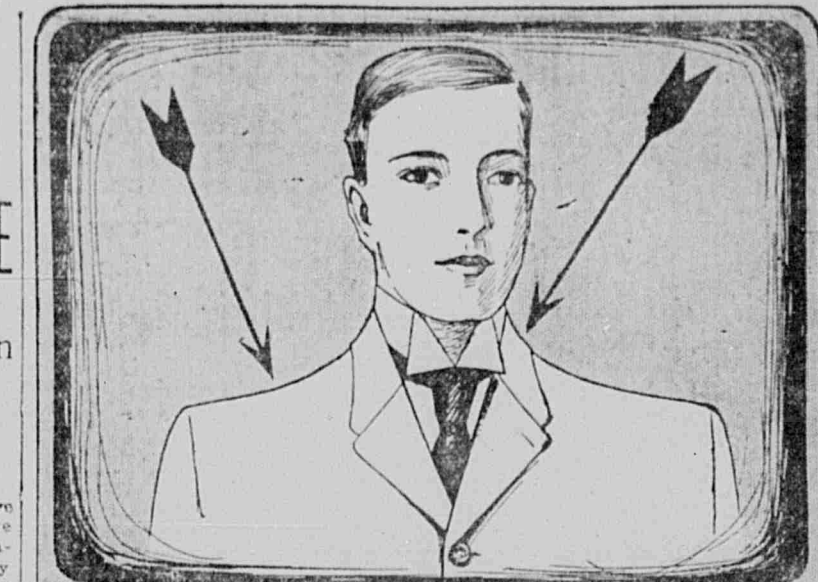
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### Posse on New Trail of Indian Outlaws.

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## Concerning Our Serge Suits for Men.

Calamity howlers have a passion for rushing into print with all manner of sensationalisms. Now it's the terrible price of woollens, the flood of inferior stuffs on the market—particularly serge.

Let us say for our serge suits that they are well up to the mark we accept as standard, and that the same prices prevail here for serge suits as heretofore, \$15 to \$30.

We promise as ever that color and texture are impervious to the elements—they will not fade, nor shrink, nor curl.

Serge suits in black or blue, conservative or radical models.

WM. VOGEL & SON  
Broadway  
Houston Street

Prices from 75c. Yd. up.

Domestic Imitations Cannot Approach These Goods

HAS STOOD THE TEST.

The approval of the public is the final test of merit. This is the reason

"SALADA"

CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

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LEAD PACKETS ONLY. 60c and 70c PER POUND. AT ALL GROCERS. HIGHEST AWARD ST. LOUIS, 1904.

ECZEMA SKIN RAW AND FEVERISH-ITCHING INTENSE

ECZEMA is a tormenting, stubborn disease caused by an acid humor in the blood coming in contact with the skin and producing redness, inflammation and almost intolerable itching. An inactive state of the system and sluggish condition of the eliminative members leaves the waste and refuse matter of the body to collect and sour instead of passing them off through nature's channels of bodily waste. The blood in its efforts to purge the system of all foreign matter absorbs this acid and throws it off through the pores and glands of the skin. The acid humor seems to ooze out and set the skin on fire, the straw colored, sticky fluid drying and forming crusts, and the itching is intense. When these pustules are scratched off the skin is left raw and feverish and often a solid sore is formed and kept up by the constant escape of acids from the blood. Local applications of salves, powders, lotions etc., are desirable and should be used because they allay the itching and give the sufferer temporary comfort, but are in no sense curative, because they cannot reach the seat of the trouble, which is in the blood. S. S. S. goes down into the blood, cleanses the circulation of all acids and humors, builds up the thin, sour blood and by removing every vestige of the cause cures Eczema permanently. The irritating eruptions disappear, the itching and burning cease, and the acid-fired skin, being fed by a fresh, cooling stream of blood, becomes soft and smooth again. S. S. S. is made of healing, purifying roots, herbs and barks that will not damage any part of the system. Book on skin diseases and any medical advice free.

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## SOMMERS

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\$25.00 Suits 15.00  
\$30.00 Suits 19.50  
\$40.00 Suits 25.00  
\$50.00 Suits 29.00  
\$65.00 Suits 39.00  
\$75.00 Suits 49.00  
\$95.00 to \$125.00 Suits 59.00

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Offering of a Large Assortment of Fine FRENCH HAND-MADE UNDERWEAR. SPECIAL VALUES.

CHEMISES. A variety of styles made of Fine Nainsook, unlaundered, 1.25, 1.50, 2.50  
CHEMISES, sheerest Nainsook, finely embroidered, 3.50, 4.00 to 7.50  
NIGHT DRESSES, finely hand-embroidered, 5.00, 6.75, 7.50  
NIGHT DRESSES of fine soft finish percale, hand-embroidered, high neck only, 3.00, 3.50, 5.00  
DRAWERS, with scalloped ruffle, 1.25  
DRAWERS, with fine embroidered ruffle, 1.75 to 3.75  
SKIRTS, soft percale, scalloped, 2.50, 2.75  
SKIRTS, percale with embroidered flounce, 4.00 to 6.00

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B. Altman & Co.

FURS, FUR GARMENTS, RUGS AND DRAPERIES, RECEIVED FOR STORAGE AND SAFE-KEEPING THROUGHOUT THE SUMMER MONTHS.

DURING WHICH PERIOD THE PLACING OF ORDERS FOR THE REPAIRING AND ALTERING OF FURS, AND THE CLEANING AND REPAIRING OF RUGS IS ESPECIALLY RECOMMENDED.

LACE DRAPERIES, WHEN CLEANED, WILL BE STORED THROUGH THE SUMMER MONTHS WITHOUT ADDITIONAL COST.

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